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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

VOLUME XXXV, NUMBER 30 | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1960 | SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

Engle, Pitts outline task ahead; Truman dinner 'the big event'

from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

BARRYMORE, MOVE OVER

Richard M. Nixon may go down in history as one of the great actors of the 20th Century.

In 1952, he convinced more than half of the voters of the nation that it was all right to accept $18,235 from a "millionaire's club" of California oilmen, real estate operators, bankers and industrialists.

There was a jerk in his voice as he said his dog, Checkers, was a gift, too.

Nixon never came to grips with the moral issue of whether it is right for a U. S. Senator to accept gifts. Or why, a few weeks before, he had told an interviewer that his only income was his salary as a senator.

It was not until 1955 that Nixon revealed to a group of New York TV executives that this "off-the-cuff" appearance was carefully rehearsed—including the half-smile on his wife, Pat's, face.

★ ★ ★

TOO MUCH REHASH

Nixon's performance during the current debates has also been superb, and it may fool some of the people some of the time.

But the debates are getting to be old stuff now. With each debate, there's more time devoted to a rehash of issues brought up in the previous debate. And the viewers are beginning to concentrate on the technique of the debaters.

Kennedy talks fast. He's factual. He nails down Nixon's inaccuracies.

Sample quote from the third debate, last week:

"I always have difficulty recognizing my position when it is stated by the vice-president."

★ ★ ★

SPINNING ABE

"Tricky Dick," a name he's earned well in the last few weeks, referred to the "three Democratic presidents who led us into war" but denied he meant that the Democratic Party is a "war party." What did he mean?

He dodged three issues, two by saying he planned to make a major speech next week and one with a promise to issue a "white paper" on it. Lincoln and Douglas, no doubt, are spinning in their graves.

★ ★ ★

THAT CUSSIN' BAPTIST

Finally, Nixon came out for God, motherhood, "children and babies," and against Harry Truman and use of the word "Hell."

He said piously that President Eisenhower had restored dignity and decency to the presidential office.

(This writer is itching to see what H.S.T. has to say about this in Berkeley next Friday, Oct. 28.)

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

BTC has 10,000 'get-out-the-vote' bulletins for locals

Building Trades Council unions were urged to distribute 10,000 copies of the October bulletin of the AFLCIO Building and Construction Trades Department to their members this week.

The bulletin deals with "get-out-the-vote" activity.

J. L. Childers, BTC business representative, urged council delegates at their meeting this week to order copies from him.

Delegates also voted to send Building Trades Council officers to the $15-a-plate dinner for Former President Harry S. Truman Oct. 28 if they are not going as representatives of their own unions.

This, and a strong plea for a big turnout at the dinner by all BTC union members, drew the objections of Joe Hightower of Carpenters 36.

FREMONT ELECTRIC

The union contract of Fremont Electric has been cancelled for repeated violations, Childers informed delegates. He said the firm is now considered non-union.

SHERMAN CRANE CO.

Childers said a dispute involving the Sherman Crane Co., clearing land for a general contractor under contract with the Hayward High School District, has been cleared up, and the company has signed with the Laborers.

OAKLAND CIVIL SERVICE

Business Representative Childers reported that he would confer with the Oakland Civil Service Board this week on a

MORE on page 7

New meeting called in Printing Specialties strike

A strike by 185 members of Printing Specialties 382 against The Dobeckmun Co., a division of Dow Chemical Co., 1700 5th St., Berkeley, went into its third week Wednesday.

However, a meeting was called for Wednesday night by Federal Mediator George Wilson.

John Ferro, president of the union's Joint District Council 5, said both sides were "still stalemated" after an earlier meeting.

COPE meeting

The November meeting of the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education (COPE) will be Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, in the Labor Temple.

COPE usually meets on the second Tuesday of the month, but the meeting was moved ahead because Nov. 8 is Election Day.

Senator, CLF chief urge strong labor push before two councils

LABOR'S FRIENDS—GIVE THEM YOUR VOTE

The following have been endorsed by the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education (COPE):

PRESIDENT
John F. Kennedy

VICE-PRESIDENT
Lyndon B. Johnson

CONGRESS
7th District ..... Jeffery Cohelan
8th District ..... George P. Miller

ASSEMBLY
13th District ..... Carlos Bee
14th District ..... Robert Crown
15th District .... Nicholas Petris
16th District ..... Wilma Hackett
17th District ..W. Byron Rumford
18th Dist. ..Edward FitzSimmons
(Ballot recommendations inside)

Two men—California's Democratic U. S. senator and the leader of the AFLCIO in California—called for an all-out push by organized labor to elect the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and Democratic legislative candidates Monday night.

Sen. Clair Engle and Secretary Thomas L. Pitts of the California Labor Federation spoke before delegates and representatives at a joint meeting of the Central Labor Council and Building Trades Council.

Both praised Democratic Congressmen George P. Miller and Jeffery Cohelan, Assemblymen Nicholas Petris, Robert W. Crown and Carlos Bee, and 18th Assembly District Candidate Edward FitzSimmons—all seated on the platform.

Two other labor-endorsed candidates—from Alameda County—Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford and Wilma Hackett, 16th District Assembly candidate—were unable to attend.

PRAISES MILLER, COHELAN

Senator Engle called Congressman Miller "a great and constructive legislator."

He referred to Congressman Cohelan as "one of the most astute, able and best liked junior congressmen in Washington."

After Nov. 8, Senator Engle predicted, Cohelan will no longer be a "junior congressman" because he will be returned for a second term by the people of his district.

SENATOR KENNEDY

Senator John F. Kennedy, Engle said "has the integrity to lead America in the most dangerous period it has faced at any time in its history."

"As we see these (television) debates go on," Engle declared, "we see that we have a man of rare competence, a man of rare judgment and a man of great ability" running for the office of President of these United States."

If Adlai Stevenson and Dwight D. Eisenhower had debated in

MORE on page 7

Office Employees approve agreement with fund agency

Office Employees 29 reached a favorable settlement with the Jewish Welfare Federation, ending a 19-day strike, this week.

The settlement gives union members employed by the United Crusade agency raises averaging $45 per month, according to Ann Hollingsworth, business representative for Local 29. One employee will receive $75 additional.

Favorable adjustment of the knotty issue of jobs to be included under the contract provides for arbitration of three cases. Two jobs are excluded with the unions' OK, but present holders are protected under a letter of understanding.

The executive board of the Central Labor Council authorized Local 29 to withdraw the CLC's support of the United Crusade drive, pending settlement of the strike, on Oct. 7. This sanction was never used.

But Local 29 asked its members to refrain from donating to the Crusade during the strike.

Now that the strike is over, they should feel free to donate to the Crusade if they wish, Miss Hollingsworth said.

The two-year agreement, approved by members Tuesday morning, gives union members employed by the welfare federation raises in three steps, the first retroactive to July 1. Other raises will become effective Dec. 1, 1960, and July 1, 1961.

An employer-paid health plan will go into effect in January, 1961.

1,000 expected at labor's tribute to Harry S. Truman

A crowd of more than 1,000 is expected for labor's biggest campaign event in Northern California, the $15-a-plate dinner for Former President Harry S. Truman at 7:30 p.m. next Friday, Oct. 28.

As Sen. Clair Engle told the joint Central Labor Council-Building Trades Council meeting this week, former President Truman "will deliver the kind of message that Americans can understand. We don't mind if he says 'Hell' a few times."



HARRY S. TRUMAN

The dinner will be at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, Robert S. Ash, secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council and Northern California chairman of the Labor for Kennedy-Johnson Committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Sen. Engle and Thomas L. Pitts, secretary of the California Labor Federation, have promised to attend, according to Ash.

Also invited, are Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson, Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, State Controller Alan Cranston and State Treasurer Bert Betts.

Ash said he is still awaiting replies from them.

All unions from Bakersfield north have been invited to this, the former president's only appearance in California during the 1960 campaign.

Vote to continue G.E. strike

Representatives from Oakland Locals 853 and 1506 participated in a unanimous nationwide vote to continue the IUE strike against General Electric Co. Tuesday.

Despite a back-to-work movement at General Electric's big Schenectady, N. Y. plant, the IUE's nationwide G. E. conference Board placed full power to act in the hands of the union's 12-member negotiating committee.

Ed Brown, secretary of IUE District 8, said the action strengthened the negotiating committee's hand against anti-union G.E.

Brown said the Oakland representatives would report to their locals at meetings later this week. Local 853 was scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. Local 1506 will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both meetings will be at the IUE sub-regional office, 7208 E. 14th St.

Local 1506 has gained 25 members since the strike.

HOW TO BUY

How to buy during November

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

November is a month of clothing sales, especially of women's coats and dresses. Also this month, you'll find cut price sales of blankets and piece goods.

If you're considering home improvement, note that lumber prices, especially plywood, took another sharp drop recently and are at their lowest in two years.

Although leather prices have tumbled 16 per cent this past year, shoe prices actually are higher than a year ago.

This department particularly recommends checking the November clothing sales for possible Christmas gifts. Clothing items are reasonably priced this year and are taking a new tumble due to heavy production of fabrics.

You'll get better buys at sales in advance of the gift season, rather than in December, when stores maintain their prices. Spreading out your Christmas shopping will avoid going into debt, with resultant extra finance charges.

Here are tips on November buying opportunities:

COATS: One useful new development is foam lined coats. These coats are lined with a thin plastic foam bonded right to the fabric. This provides warmth with light weight and adds wrinke resistance to the outer fabric. The new lining is being used to make raincoats warm enough to wear in cold weather and overcoats as light in weight as Spring topcoats.

Their prices are reasonable. Women's coats of wool and Orlon acrylic knit jersey bonded to plastic foam are available for $30-$35.

DRESSES, SKIRTS: In other cold weather clothing, synthetic "acrylic" fibers (often sold under such brand names as Orlon, Creslan and Zefran) are being blended with wool to provide some of the best features of each fiber.

Just as the blend of 65 per cent Dacron polyester with 35 per cent cotton has become a standard good blend for shirts and blouses, blends of 60-80 per cent acrylic with 20-40 per cent wool, are becoming a standard blend for warm clothing for women and children.

For example, dresses of 80 per cent acrylic and 20 per cent wool are widely available this year under $15. Schoolgirls' skirts in such blends are available for $4-$5.

Another important advance in clothing is garments treated with stain repelling finishes. Among leading finishes of this type are "Scotchgard" and "Syl-Mer." Such finishes cause spills from food, coffee, water, etc., to stay on the surface of the fabric. Thus, they can be blotted off and don't stain or spot your clothing. Moderate price dresses and skirts now are available with such finishes.

CAR BATTERIES: One suddenly-cold day soon, many motorists will phone service stations and AAA depots pleading for someone to rush a new battery. Battery efficiency can drop to as little as 40 per cent of normal as zero degress. Battery failures are a major source of emergency calls, auto clubs report.

You can find some pre-Winter sales of batteries. But even more important is shopping batteries by specifications rather than brand names. Prices for batteries of much the same quality vary extensively.

Batteries are relatively reasonable this Fall, with good grades of 6 volt sizes available at around $15 with your old battery. But before you buy a new battery, have your old one tested. It may need only a re-charge. Preferably before Winter have a voltmeter test rather than merely a hydrometer test. The hydrometer measures the strength of the acid in the cells. The voltmeter measures the remaining voltage.

Your mechanic may ask you if you want a fast or slow charge. A slow charge is generally safer but more bother because the garage will have to lend you another battery meanwhile. Ordinarily a fast charge won't harm a battery, but there sometimes is more risk of overcharging if the mechanic is not careful. A slow charge is generally considered safer.

In buying a new battery, the length of guarantee is only a rough measure of quality, not a truly reliable one. Two different manufacturers may guarantee batteries of quite different quality for the same 24 months. More reliable standards of comparision are the ampere hour rating of batteries according to Society of Automotive Engineers tests and the SAE cold-start rating.

Some manufacturers print this information right on the battery. In other cases, you may have to ask the dealer for these facts.

Demand the Union Label!

BURNETTS NEW LUCKY'S
2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
"For the Best in Italian Food"
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TORCH CLUB
Your Labor Temple Neighbor
BEST DRINKS IN TOWN
Between Grand Ave. & 23rd St. on Broadway
CARL — MIKE, Owners
Members Bartenders Union 52

BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





Barbara Bell Patterns



For your own apron wardrobe —to have on hand for gifts. This handy cobbler type is a particular favorite; can be made in practically no time.

No. 8271 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes small (12-14), medium (16-18), large (20-40). Medium, 2¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

For 1st class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style no. and size.

Food costs lead new price index

The high cost of living is getting higher.

Food prices were chiefly responsible for a fourth month's rise in the Consumer Price Index, according to Labor's Community Report.

Groceries which cost $1 in 1947-9 now cost $1.26.

Medical care costs have risen the most since 1947-9. What cost $1 then now costs $1.56. Chief reasons are the rise in doctors' rates and hospitalization insurance, according to the report.

Medical costs have risen 3.8 per cent over 1959.

Ladies in politics

AFLCIO Auxiliaries have joined with the Women's Activities Division of COPE in a united, nationwide political drive.

The secretary of each affiliated auxiliary has been urged to contact the nearest COPE-WAD leader and plan a joint program.

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Oakland 12, California
1164 "A" St., Hayward, California
Telephone JEfferson 7-8300

U. S. wins final Hoxsey verdict

Federal authorities have closed down the last Hoxey cancer clinic.

George P. Larrick, U. S. Food and Drug commisioner, estimated cancer patients throughout the nation have paid $50 million for this "worthless" treatment.

The federal government has been trying to shut down Harry M. Hoxsey's operations for 10 years. The last one to close down was the Taylor clinic at Dallas, Texas.

The two staff physicians at the clinic have agreed to stop the sale of medications comprising the Hoxsey treatment.

In a separate decree, U. S. District Judge Joe E. Estes ordered Hoxsey to stop sharing in the profits of the Taylor clinic. Before 1957, the clinic was owned by Hoxsey.

Birth control leader to speak

"Family Planning: a Challenge in Democracy" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Mary S. Calderone, medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, at a luncheon to be given in her honor by the Planned Parenthood League of Alameda County on Friday, October 28, at the Lake Merritt Sailboat House in Oakland.

Dr. Calderone is the daughter of Edward Steichen, noted photographer and editor of "The Family of Man," and a niece of Carl Sandburg. She is an authority in the fields of public health and sex education.

509 Women's Activities Depts.

There are now 509 AFLCIO Women's Activities Departments in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, according to Margaret Thornburg, western area WAD director.

Twenty states have full-time WAD directors employed by the AFLCIO. Some states have more than one director.

Last year there were 255 Women's Activities Departments in 38 states with full-time directors in only 12 states.

Cool distortion

Watch out for refrigerator and freezer ads which tell cubic foot capacity.

The Oakland Better Business Bureau has urged all dealers to use only "net" storage space in their ads—space actually usable. But some still use gross cubic feet, the bureau says, thus misleading the public.

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TE 6-3380

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

TRUSTEES of the Mt. Diablo Unified School District ruled last week that students of Pleasant Hill High School could present "The Bad Seed," by William March adapted for the stage by Maxwell Anderson.

They appeased a clergyman and others by saying that, in the future, student plays will be screened.

"The Bad Seed," whose reputation is worse than its bite, deals with the murderous tendencies of an eight-year-old girl and the question of whether she inherited criminal characteristics.

WHAT EVER happened to those plays they used to read in high school? "Julius Caesar," which dealt with political assassination, and "Macbeth," incest and the lust for power, are two that come to mind.

And, as the district's assistant superintendent, Harold Hill, pointed out, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which treats murder rather lightly, has become a standard high school classic.

Maybe we're insulating our high school students from reality too much.

THEN THERE'S the case of the Board of Regents of the University of California, who thought that high school graduates taking the Subject A English examination shouldn't be asked a question as subversive as:

"What are the dangers to a democracy of a national police organization, like the FBI, which operates secretly and is unresponsive to public criticism?"

The distinguished gentlemen who govern the affairs of our state university even felt compelled to apologize to the FBI.

OF COURSE, a national police organization is potentially dangerous. So's the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps. And so is a state university which shies away from controversial issues.

THE WORLD is full of saints and sinner, cops and crooks, anarchists, psychotics, facists and communists.

High school kids are old enough to know the facts of life.

BUCHANAN'S CLUB HIGHLAND
NOW OPEN AT
1326 E. 18th Street
Jess and Bill
Across from Safeway
Between 13th and 14th Ave.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

Owned and Published every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County.

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S.P.-W.P. urge to merge & Prop. 1 'water hoax' linked

At first, it seemed to be just another sign of the trend toward togetherness among the nation's railroads.

Southern Pacific expressed its urge to merge with Western Pacific in an application before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Since a number of railroads in the East have merged recently—allegedly for economic reasons—no one got too excited when two of the three major railroads serving Northern California planned to get together.

Even S.P.'s statement that its Southern Pacific Land Co. already owns 182,300 shares of W.P. common stock failed to stir up a furor.

Unions involved said they would wait and see if jobs would be endangered by the proposed W.P. sellout.

That was on Wednesday.

On Sunday, Thomas L. Pitts, secretary of the California Labor Federation, pointed out that those 182,300 shares of S.P.—owned Western Pacific stock put "the S.P. octopus of the famous Frank Norris book at both ends of the Proposition 1 water line."

Referring to Prop. 1 on the Nov. 8 ballot, Pitts added:

"Southern Pacific now will become a direct beneficiary of $35,000,000 of state money already appropriated to relocate tracks around the Oroville Dam site, as well as reaping Feather River freight charges.

"At the other end of the line, Southern Pacific sits on approximately 150,000 acres along the projected aqueduct route in the lower San Joaquin Valley. But, more than that, it owns 1,380,000 acres of desert and grazing land, largely located in Southern California's desert regions where rich speculators expect to hit a water bonanza at taxpayers' expense.

"Here is boldly revealed the true intent of Prop. 1. No wonder Southern Pacific is a heavy contributor to the water bond campaign...Southern Pacific shows up the Prop. 1 'water hoax' in all its brazen crassness."

Reber dies, but tests of his plan still go on

John Reber, 73, whose "Reber Plan" to create fresh water lakes in San Francisco Bay with a series of earth fill dams, died in San Francisco last Saturday.

Although Reber had no formal engineering training, his plan captured the imagination of many experts. A long range test is scheduled for completion in 1961 or 1962 on a huge model of the bay, built by the Army Corps of Engineers at Sausalito.

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Telephone NEptune 2-4343

3,500 at NAACP rally in Oakland

"Until we have free elections in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, told 3,500 persons at a rally here Sunday, "America had better speak softly about freedom and free elections in other parts of the world.

Wilkins said Soviet Premier Khrushchev is using racial discrimination in the United States in an attempt to win the friendship of the new nations in Africa.

Other speakers included Barbara Ann Posey, 17, Oklahoma City sit-in leader; and Senators Clair Engle and Thomas H. Kuchel, Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford, as regional NAACP treasurer, presented a $2,000 check to Wilkins to help sit-in demonstrations.

Wilkins received some 20,000 signatures urging President Eisenhower to continue his support of sit-ins.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when your are finished reading it!

LABOR RECOMMENDATIONS ON BALLOT PROPOSITIONS

1. Water Bonds	NO
2. Assembly Terms	NO
3. Disabled Vets' Taxes	NO
4. State College Terms	YES
5. Legislators' Pay	YES
6. Golf Course Tax	YES
7. Chiropractors	No. Rec.
8. Eligibility to Vote	YES
9. Claims Against Cities	YES
10. Judicial Changes	NO
11. Vets' Tax Exemption	YES
12. Constitutional Changes	No. Rec.
13. Appellate Courts	YES
14. Highway Funds	NO
15, Senate Reapportionment	NO

Franz Daniel to take part in KPFA program

Franz Daniel, AFLCIO director of organization, will be a participant in a program on the farm labor organization drive over FM radio station KPFA at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21.

Others taking part in the program, "The Irresistible Force and the Immovable Object," will be John Zuckerman, Stockton grower; Father Thomas McCullough, of the Catholic Archdiocesan Spanish-Speaking Mission Band, and Fred Haines of the KPFA staff.

Milk Drivers offer new Fairyland puppet play

The Children's Fairyland Puppet Players, sponsored by Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees 302, are presenting a new play, "The Flying Sombrero."

The puppet play tells about Oakland in the 1850's. Performances will be 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays until early December.

Engineers' safety film

Operating Engineers 3 has launched a new safety education in four western states.

Members will be shown special film on accident prevention in use of earth moving equipment. The film will be prefaced with an account of how Local 3 worked with the State Division of Industrial Safety and management to establish the safety program.

Pension-labor clubs

Alameda County Democratic Pension-Labor Clubs will watch the Kennedy-Nixon debate during their meeting, starting at 6 p.m. this Friday, Oct. 21, at the True Food Cafeteria, according to Carl Dittmar, president.

Drug strike threat off; clerks get $5, pharmacists $12

Pay raises totalling $5 for drug clerks and $12 for pharmacists are provided in a tentative agreement between Food Clerks 870 and Alameda County drug stores.

The settlement, which prevented a strike in the industry, was approved by union members involved last week and was scheduled to be ratified by employers this Thursday, according to Charles Jones, Local 870 president.

The two-year contract will give clerks $2 more and pharmacists $6 more per week retroactive to Sept. 1. On Sept. 1, 1961 clerks will get an additional $3 raise and pharmacists another $6. These increases will bring drug clerks' pay to $85 and pharmacists' to $172.

In addition, employers will start contributing 7½ cents an hour to a pension plan starting Jan. 1. This will increase to 10 cents after two years. Health and welfare plan contributions will rise from 75 to $1.25 a month in September.



I always feel comfortable in this bank!

"'Comfortable' may sound like a funny word to use, but that's just the way I feel here at the bank. They certainly do everything possible to make you feel welcome at Wells Fargo American Trust! It's so convenient to have this branch close to the places where I shop. And I never hesitate to ask the manager any questions about our banking.

"That's why our checking, our savings, our safe deposit box, the children's accounts—everything—is here. It's really our *family* bank."

WELLS FARGO BANK 1852 AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

A tradition of service that began with the West

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More than 100 Banking Offices Serving Northern California

Hayward Painters 1178

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

From a large tract getting under way rumblings are already being heard of piecework. Now here is an ideal time and place where a show of unionism, a getting-together, would nip this in the bud—what say, you painters?

Ask to see work cards. Any member without a 4th quarter card is delinquent.

Sy Legg was faced with a most unhappy situation. He could not find anyone with money to beat at snooker, so had to find a job. Good luck, me boy.

Jim Bruce back from a sojourn in the South. The final moments of the World Series almost caused him to run off the L.A. freeway.

Ask our Recording Secretary Bob Miller where he got that crazy go-to-'ell hat.

Action was taken at the last meeting to cancel the Christmas party for members and wives this year because of finances. Let's hope we can re-activate the parties next year.

We extend to Brother Richard Kaye our deepest sympathies on the recent death of his wife.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

This is another note to the members who carry the Kaiser Health Plan program. We have a letter in the mail to each of you explaining in detail the problem facing us with regard to the costs of this coverage.

Again may we appeal to each of you carrying the Kaiser coverage to be in attendance at the October 27 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

For the benefit of you members in Santa Clara County, this is to advise you that we visited a new jeweler who opened up in Los Gatos who was overhauling and cleaning any watch for a ridiculously low price. He even had the names of some of the very high grade watches listed in his advertising.

We accomplished our objective and we are confident it will not occur again.

The advertisement had been run in conjunction with a 3-day Harvest of Values sale sponsored by the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce. Upon learning this, we visited with the Secretary-Manager of the Los Gatos Chamber Commerce and explained to her why the Union and industry considers price advertising unethical business practice.

Also during the past week I removed from a store window a 10-year old Western Pennsylvania Horological Price List that was neatly framed and contained one of those long lists of prices. You can understand how low the 10-year old price list was, even though you could hardly read it from the outside. The store was located at 55 New Montgomery Street and was named the Comstock Jewelers.

SAN FRANCISCO-BAY AREA MEETING NOTICE: Regular meeting, Thursday, October 27, 1960, 7:30 p.m., Native Sons Hall, 414 Mason Street, San Francisco.

Sheet Metal Snips

By AL ARELLANO

A special called meeting of all sheet metal workers will be held Friday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m., Hall M, Labor Temple.

The action the members take at this meeting will be of the utmost importance. What we do at this meeting will decide whether we are to go ahead or remain at a standstill.

Members should come to this meeting prepared to listen to a few facts. Opportunity for close observation of our problems will be afforded every member. Be there!

Business Manager Lloyd Child will be away from the office for a few weeks. He is now enjoying a much needed vacation and rest. Anyone calling the office should ask for Joe Pruss or one of the other representatives.

Death Assessment No. 449 is now due.

Petris to speak

Assemblyman Nick C. Petris will discuss the narcotics problem and pending legislation at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at a joint dinner of Chapter 7, Disabled American Veterans, and its auxiliary at the Veterans Memorial Building, 200 Grand Ave.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BETTY! WE'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU BACK THERE AND ... TO SEND OUR BEST W... ON. SO I... TO PH... UL T... ER ... JB ... G WE... DAY FOR YO... MANY MORE ... BE CALLING YOU AGAIN ...



IT'S ALWAYS FUN TO PHONE LONG DISTANCE—PERFECT FOR FAMILY VISITS. Pacific Telephone

Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

Local 36 kicked up a lot of commotion relative to a move to invest union funds in your credit union. The result was a big increase in numbers of new members and in individual investment in shares.

The ruckus was created by a few who were opposed to investing any of the local's funds in the credit union. But the credit union had the biggest one month's increase ever.

Union funds are invested in credit union certificates which are guaranteed accounts under California law. It's the best place for your union funds, the one place where those funds will actually benefit the union members.

Your life insurance can be increased by as much as $4,000, just by signing your name at your credit union. We buy life insurance on every member "able to work" who buys shares or borrows prior to age 70. Life insurance on the basis of share investment continues for death at any age.

Temporary disability insurance also is carried on all loan balances up to age 60. We have just received a check for $360 from Cuna Mutual Insurance, covering three monthly payments on the loan of a Local 36 member who was injured in an auto accident. We currently are collecting for four members sick or disabled.

It's your own credit union, for union carpenters and members of their families, your best place for savings, your safest place to borrow.

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

In accordance with the by-laws and working rules of this union, registrations for officers of this union were opened October 20. The first reading of the registrants will be November 3. The second reading for registrants will be November 17. Registrations will be closed Thursday, November 10. The general election of officers will be by secret ballot on Sunday, December 11, 1960, which also will be the second meeting for the month of December.

Registration forms are now available at our business office. Also, at this off-year election we will elect delegates to the United Association Convention to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, during the month of August, 1961 and delegates to the California Pipe Trades Convention to be held in Southern California during the month of April, 1961.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

I was on the Atkinson job last week when one of our men fell from the top of the freeway to the street below. From the time the ambulance was called until it showed was about 7 minutes, but it sure seemed like an hour. Brother Pappas died of his injuries in about three or four hours. He left a wife and five-month-old son. I don't believe he ever became conscious after he fell, which was a blessing in a way. Considering how many months and years some of our members linger and the suffering they endure before being released from this mortal coil, it makes one wonder. All I can say is: be careful.

Painters Local No. 127

By MARVIN EDWARDS

Plans are all set for the anniversary dance. Tickets are on sale in the office at $1.50 per person for a fine dinner, entertainment and dancing. Get up a party to enjoy an evening that would cost five times as much somewhere else.

Here is an opportunity for journeymen painters to refresh themselves on the following items: mixing colors, mixing stains and fillers, spraying lacquers, glazing, graining and wood and furniture finishing.

Classes are Tuesday nights, 7 to 10 p.m. at Hayward High School. Registration fee is $2.50.

Navy band

The United States Navy Band, under the directorship of Comdr. Charles Brendler, will be presented by the Band Parents Groups in concerts at 2, 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Castro Valley High School Gym.

Pressmen's buffet

Oakland Printing Pressmen and Assistants' 125 will hold a buffet dinner-dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Colombo Club, 5321 Claremont Ave.

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Week Day Masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

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Richmond: 909A Macdonald Avenue . . . . . Phone BEacon 4-2844

Cool Berkeley city councilmen warm up to pay raise

Berkeley, the only political subdivision in the East Bay which failed to give its employees a raise this year, may be having a change of heart.

Its city council voted to reconsider last week. Since there were only five out of nine councilmen and women present, however, the matter was postponed until the "fullest possible" council can be there.

The next meeting of the council was scheduled for this week.

Earlier this year, the council had denied blanket increases.

Since then, according to Richard Liebes, research director for East Bay Municipal Employees 390, every other city and district in the area has granted pay increases.

He also reminded councilmen that city revenues were above estimates, and that the city can afford a five per cent raise for all non-uniformed employees.

M. A. Walters, assistant business manager for Electrical Workers 1245, (IBEW), said:

"In the three months since city electrical workers were denied a pay raise, one-half of them have either taken jobs elsewhere or are now making arrangements to leave the city's payroll."

Councilman Arthur Harris, who supported the raise earlier this year, continued his backing of the unions. But he said raises should not be retroactive.

Police and firemen received a 2½ per cent raise when the budget was adopted but may get another 2½ per cent, if the 5 per cent for non-uniformed workers passes.

No-dollar-a-plate dinner for Jack Shelley in S.F.

While the GOP attracts industrialists and other moguls to $100-a-plate dinners, and Democrats try to meet the campaign budget at $15-per-plate, Mrs. Rena Nicolai, proprietor of the La Pantera Cafe on Grant Avenue in San Francisco's North Beach has a unique approach.

Mrs. Nicolai held a "no-dollar-a-plate dinner for Democratic Congressman Jack Shelly last week, as she has in past years. She said:

"We people in North Beach can't afford the $50 or $100-a-plate dinners usually advertised. Yet we do want our people to meet our candidate and this is my way of doing the job."

Teachers union criticizes CTA on profs' report

The Northern California Section of the AFLCIO State Federation of Teachers praised eight college professors who reported deficiencies in San Francisco schools and rapped the California Teachers Assn. for its stand against them last week.

Hugh MacColl, executive secretary of the federation, said the AFLCIO group agrees with all recommendations of the professors except on merit ratings.

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

This is to notify you that there will be nominations for officers, business representatives, delegates to conferences and standing committees on November 1, 1960—the first meeting of November.

There will also be a special order of business called for both regular meetings in November for the purpose of voting on the Grand Lodge Convention referendum for the acceptance or rejection of amendments to the Grand Lodge Constitution.

Fraternally yours,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next meeting of Plumbers and Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be a special called one to be held on Wednesday, October 26, 1960, in Hall A on the first floor of the Labor Temple Building, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, California at 8 p.m.

1. Regular order of business.
2. Second reading of resolution regarding election of officers and delegates to conventions for 1961.
3. Initiation of candidates.
4. A further discussion pertaining to a new labor agreement for 1961-1962.
5. First nomination of officers, trustees and delegates to conventions for the year of 1961.
6. There is no doubt in my mind that you will want to participate in the forthcoming election on December 14, 1960, and vote for your favorite candidates either for officers, trustees or delegates, so please keep your dues in this local union current.

It is of utmost importance for you to attend your union meetings and participate in the union's affairs.

Fraternally,
BEN H. BEYNON.
Bus. Mgr. & Fin. Sec.-Treas.

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 1 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Representative

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward, California.

Don't forget that the $1 assessment to replenish the blood bank fund was due and payable on Oct. 1, 1960.

The monthly stag social will be held at the regular meeting on Friday, Oct. 28, 1960.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

You have all received a copy of the brochure regarding the Sears Roebuck stores and as a consequence of this you are asked to not shop at any of these Sears Roebuck stores.

The Stewards will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., October 20, 1960.

Be sure and vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8, 1960,

Fraternally yours,
J. F. HIGHTOWER,
President
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

Registrations are now open for officers to be elected in accordance with our by-laws and working rules.

The opening date for registrants will be October 20. The first reading of registrants will be November 3. Registrations will be closed on November 10.

The second reading of registrants will be at the membership meeting to be held on November 17.

The election of officers will be held on Sunday, December 11, 1960.

Delegates to the United Association Convention and to the California Pipe Trades Convention will also be elected at this time.

General Election Day is Tuesday, November 8, 1960.

Last day to apply for Absentee Ballot: November 3, 1960.

Please comply with the above and remember to vote on Tuesday, November 8, 1960.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Sec'y. Bus. Mgr.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

ELECTION NOTICE:

An election for the offices of local union vice-president and recording secretary will be held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, October 28, 1960, at 2315 Valdez Street, Room 226, Oakland, California.

Fraternally,
RAYMOND MALDONADO,
President

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 - 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH,
Recording Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Next regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m. Stewards Council meeting Saturday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally yours,
JOHN L. GIFFIN,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

We have a date for a regular meeting coming up October 21. It will no doubt be a sizzler, as the last several ones have been. The attendance was off some at the last meeting; however, it was not too bad.

Are you, your family and neighbors all set for the coming election of a president for the U. S.? Let's combine ours and our neighbors' efforts to get to the polls and mark our ballots for the candidate of our choice.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The back pay so many members expected to receive in December was a pleasant surprise to most when they received it Monday, Oct. 10, some 2½ months ahead of previous years.

There is still some negotiating to be done on other matters of interest to Local 371. But unless you members care enough to attend the meetings, your negotiating committee can do very little for you.

Our next meeting will be Nov. 12, 1960, at the Colombo Hall, 5321 Claremont Ave., at 2 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

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John F. Kennedy

VICE-PRESIDENT
Lyndon B. Johnson

CONGRESS
6th District ..... Douglas Page

STATE SENATE
17th District .... George Miller Jr.

ASSEMBLY
10th District .... Jerome Waldie
11th District ..... John Knox

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m. the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

Election of officers will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1960. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the union headquarters at 696 B Street, Hayward.

This notice is published in compliance with the local by-laws and applicable state and federal laws.

Officers will be installed at the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 15.

JOSEPH MEDEIROS,
President
LEROY V. WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The entertainment committee has finally put the anniversary dance together. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, 1960. Place: Blackie Miller's Hall in the Labor Temple. The committee has planned a big evening for all—food, drinks, entertainment and dancing 'til when. Also, the older members with 25 and 50 years' service in the local and in the painting industry will be given pins for their services. The local wants to congratulate these members. The price for the evening will be $3 a couple. The committee hopes to see a large turnout for this big affair.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Be sure and vote Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1960. Why? Because this is one of the most important elections in the past decade. So let's get out and use our right and vote for the man and issues that affect each and all of us. The right to vote is only one of the many good things that an American has; so let's vote.

I hope that all members that read this notice come to the local's dance, but also be sure and get out and vote, also get someone else to do the same.

Fraternally yours,
ED. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held November 5, 1960, at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, at 2 p.m.

The executive board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,
VICTOR BARTELS,
Secretary

Water program on TV

"California Crisis: Water," a documentary study, will be presented on KRON-TV, Channel 4, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. The program was postponed from Oct. 15.

Swan's
WASHINGTON AT 10TH STREET

TRY OUR NEW
"REVOLVING"
BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
6 FULL MONTHS TO PAY
Including carrying charges

STOP Don't Shop Sears

Wilkin in Europe; to be back at desk Oct. 31

Harris Wilkin of Food Clerks 870 is scheduled to return to his desk Oct. 31 after attending the Trade Section Conference of the International Federation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Employees in Paris.

Wilkin was one of five representatives of the Retail Clerks International Assn. selected by RCIA President James Suffridge to attend the conference, held Sept. 26 to Oct. 4.

He left here Sept. 23 and flew to Europe on a polar route jet.

Following the conference, Wilkin with his wife and son, planned to use his three-week vacation to tour Europe.

Article by member of Teachers 771 published

Margaret F. McDowell of Teachers 771 is the author of an article in this month's "The American Teacher."

The article summarizes results of a survey based on a questionaire sent to all union teachers in Alameda County. It includes breakdowns on the degrees teachers hold or are working for, pay, experience and reactions to in-service training for Oakland teachers.

Engle helps Kennedy

U. S. Senator Clair Engle has been appointed statewide vice-chairman of the Kennedy-Johnson campaign in California, State Chairman Roger Kent announced.

Senator Engle has already started a six-week swing through California during which he will campaign for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and meet with local groups on legislative matters.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when your are finished reading it!

New U.C. labor relations technique—give 'em the raise they turned down

The University of California put into effect a 3.6 per cent pay raise after about 50 members of Stationary Engineers 39 turned it down and demanded 5 per cent, Herb Sims, business representative, charged this week.

At Sim's request, State Conciliator Adolph Koven has called a meeting for Nov. 9. Sims said he was asking Robert S. Ash of the Central Labor Council, J. L. Childers of the Building Trades Council and Newell Carman of the Operating Engineers to attend.

Even 5 per cent, Sims said, will not bring pay into line with that for comparable work at UCLA. He also pointed out that the majority of public employees in the East Bay got a 5 per cent raises this year.

Those involved work for U.C. at Berkeley and at the university's medical center in San Francisco.

Albany Kennedy group

The Kennedy campaign committee in Albany will hold a "fun night" this Friday, Oct. 21, at the home of Robert G. Smith of Steel Machinists 1304, president, 1779 Tacoma Ave. Those who plan to attend should phone LA 4-7271.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

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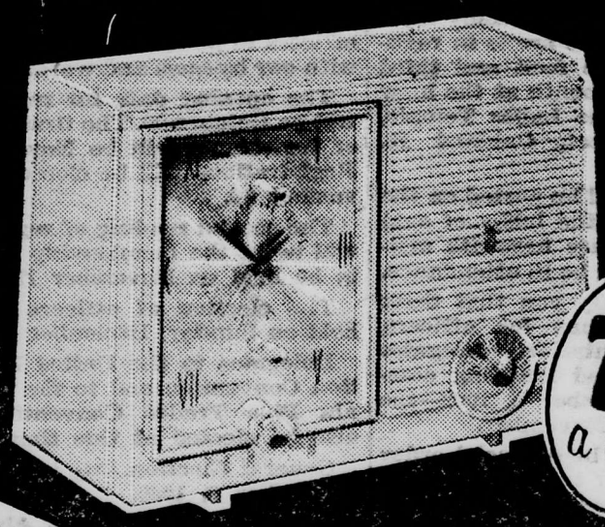
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75¢ a week

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Sensational styling and marvelous tone quality combine in "Daybreak" . . . with its automatic shut-off, wake-to-music and Sleepyhead buzz-alarm features.

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Defies comparison! Plays where others fail . . . in autos . . . planes, trains and boats! Leakproof battery compartment in unbreakable case.



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Engle, Pitts visit joint CLC-BTC meeting Monday

Continued from page 1

the same manner eight years ago, he added, Eisenhower "would have been stopped by the language barrier."

Senator Engle declared there is little doubt a Democratic Congress will be elected, and the people must elect a Democratic president to assure a positive program, especially because the U. S. has lost so much prestige under the Republicans.

PRESTIGE, RECESSION

Engle cited the Rockefeller Brothers and Gaither reports which point to lost U. S. prestige.

"Ninety miles off our coast," Engle said, "we have the first (Communist) satellite in the Western Hemisphere and the first breach in the Monroe Doctrine since its very beginning."

He added that the Republicans have taken us through "two and one-half recessions."

Even the Wall Street Journal, which is not notably a Democratic house organ, says the question is not whether we are in a recession, but how soon are we going to get out of one," Engle said.

Senator Engle continued:

"Our program on which we expect to win this election consists of three things: We have the best candidates. We have the best program. And, we have the best record."

PITTS SPEAKS

CLF Secretary Pitts said:

"This year is probably the toughest year of campaigning that we've indulged in for a long, long time. We have not yet scratched the surface as far as the kind of campaigning that should be done by the labor movement of the State of California is concerned.

We have not yet done the job that needs to be done.

"Two years ago," Pitts added, "we moved in the right direction but not far enough. The fact that we have been robbed and stolen blind by our national administration should shake us up a little bit."

Pitts pointed out that unemployment is reaching an "alarming" rate in some areas of California. He specifically cited San Diego and Humboldt County but said there were others, including areas where many agricultural workers live.

"While the administration in Washington has been behind the golf ball," Pitts said, "We've gone behind the eight ball."

ASH REPORTS

Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash reported that Alameda County must have a bigger Democratic turnout than usual to counteract apathy he found in at least two other labor council areas in northern California.

The uncertain political situation in Southern California is added reason for a big effort here, Ash told the CLC and BTC representatives.

In 1952 and 1956, he pointed out, a change of 20 votes in each California precinct would have carried the state for the Democrats.

Furthermore, Ash declared, we must be prepared to face a "hate campaign" against Kennedy in the weeks ahead. He said that labor representatives have been receiving vicious, bigoted mail from anonymous sources. This may increase after the debates end, Ash predicted.

Ash said labor has enough bumper strips for every union member's auto in Alameda County. Slate cards, literature and buttons are also available. Ash urged a big crowd for the $15-a-plate Truman dinner Oct. 28.

Other speakers included John F. Henning, state director of industrial relations, who urged a big "get-out-the-vote" effort by labor, and Congressman Miller and Cohelan, who talked briefly.

BTC has 10,000 leaflets on election for its local unions

Continued from page 1

$375-430 per month "general utility man," advertised for by the city.

Qualifications were to include four years of high school, two years of experience, ability to do cabinet making, temporary wiring and assorted other jobs, and possession of a chauffeurs' license, according to Childers.

Childers told delegates he thinks the city wants a general laborer, and he said he would ask the Civil Service Board to change its specifications accordingly.

JOE E. MORGAN

A permanent injunction was issued Monday, Childers reported, against Joe E. Morgan, a cement contractor, for failure to live up to the BTC agreement which he signed.

Childers said the BTC may take other contract violators to court at a later date. He warned local unions, however, that "a contract is a two-way street."

There have been heavy penalties in cases involving unions which failed to live up to signed agreements, Childers said.

EARL THE GLASS MAN

The BTC and the Glaziers are still picketing Earl the Glass Man in Hayward, according to Childers' report. Childers said the proprietor has telephoned to say he wants to sign a BTC agreement several times, but changes his mind. Now "Earl" is in Honolulu, Childers added.

WOOD FROM LOCAL 112!

Jack Wood of Plasterers 112 chided the East Bay Labor Journal for saying two weeks ago that he was from Plasterers 127 —which is non-existent in Alameda County.

Wood arose to speak again on the question of trimming some unions' delegations to the BTC to conform with the national Building and Construction Trades Department's constitution.

Miller, Bee to speak

Congressman George P. Miller and Assemblyman Carlos Bee will speak before the Fremont Democratic Club this Friday evening, Oct. 21, according to Thomas Almond of Carpenters 1622, president.

All Democrats are invited.

Local 1622 backs Yoeman

Carpenters 1622 has endorsed Jack Yoeman as trustee for the Eden Township Hospital in the forthcoming election.

Yoeman is a member of long standing in Local 1622.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

EXPERTS—AT LAS VEGAS—PICK KENNEDY 6-5, 7-5

Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate was a 6-5 betting favorite to beat Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, according to Las Vegas odds quoted by Associated Press last Sunday.

One "establishment" made Kennedy a 7-5 favorite.

The odds favored Nixon 8-5 and 9-5 right after the conventions. Later they were 7-5 for Nixon, according to the A.P. dispatch.

AWOC increases tomato picking rates 54%; signs union shop pact in olives

The AFLCIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) has forced tomato growers in the Sacramento River area to raise picking rates 54 per cent over last year.

The California Labor Federation cited a statement to this effect by Alan Jensen, secretary-manager of the California Tomato Grower Assn. Jensen made the statement in protesting prevailing rates as set by the State Department of Employment in eight counties.

In the olive harvest in Tehama County, the AWOC won a union shop agreement and wage increases at the Hedrick-Church orchard after a seven-day strike. It then struck two more olive ranches bringing to five the number of disputes in the area.

S.F. Labor to file protest to NLRB

The general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board has upheld the regional NLRB's ruling on a picket line firing case pressed by Retail Shoe and Textile Salesmen's 410 and Department Store Employees 1100 against Sears Roebuck & Co.

The NLRB ruling says Sears did not violate federal law in dismissing union members who refused to cross a Machinists' picket line.

George Johns, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, said the NLRB official will be asked to reconsider his ruling.

Otherwise, Johns said, the San Francisco Labor Council will bring suit for "arbitrary abuse of discretion."

Biggest U.N. Day fete in county history planned

The biggest United Nations Day celebration in the history of Alameda County is planned for 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Lakeside Park, according to David Klugman of Milk Drivers 302, festival coordinator.

Featured attraction will be the U. S. Army Language School Choir from Monterey, which specializes in Russian folk, religious and marching songs.

Klugman was appointed to plan the festival by Oakland Mayor Clifford Rishell.



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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

35th Year, Number 30 **October 21, 1960**

Experience, leadership--re-elect Geo. P. Miller

Congressman George P. Miller has provided outstanding representation and service for the people of the Eighth Congressional District since the day he entered the House of Representatives in 1944.

This veteran legislator is a ranking member of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics and belongs to the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

Miller, a Democrat endorsed by labor, has been a consistent champion of national defense, the rights of federal employees, social security, education, housing and civil rights.

A veteran of World War I, Congressman Miller is also a member of the National Historical Publication Commission and serves on the Board of Visitors to the Coast Guard Academy.

Before his election to Congress, Miller served two terms in the California Assembly and, from 1941 to 1944, was executive secretary of the California Division of Fish and Game.

There is no substitute for experience. Re-elect George P. Miller.

Vote for Bee, Crown, Petris

Assemblyman Carlos Bee, Robert Crown and Nick C. Petris of the 13th, 14th and 15th districts, respectively, have served their constituents with distinction and deserve strong support for re-election.

All are Democrats endorsed by organized labor.

Bee, speaker pro-tem of the Assembly, was elected to the Legislature in 1954 after six years as Hayward city councilman. He is chairman of the Subcommittee on Welfare Costs of the Ways and Means Committee and a member of the Water and Education committees. He was a member of the committee which prepared the State Master Plan for Higher Education and author of the Alameda County State College bill.

Crown, first elected in 1956, is chairman of the important Interim Committee on Elections and Reapportionment and a member of the Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry; Criminal Procedure, and Finance and Insurance Committees.

He was responsible for obtaining the appropriation to finance the new Alameda-Oakland Tube and co-author of minimum wage, improved unemployment insurance and aid to disabled persons legislation. He has been a champion of civil liberties and civil rights.

Petris was elected to the Legislature two years ago and has earned the reputation of being one of the most promising freshman legislators. He is vice-chairman of the Committee on Criminal Procedure and a member of the Transportation and Commerce, Elections and Reapportionment and Revenue and Taxation committees.

During service in World War II, Petris was a liason officer for the allied mission for Observing Greek Elections. He was a member of the Oakland Redevelopment Agency, state vice-chairman of the California Democratic Council and Northern California chairman of Dollars for Democrats.

Propositions 1 & 15

Proposition 1—the water bond hoax—and Proposition 15—the Southern California power grab—deserve special consideration by union voters.

Organized labor is joined by many groups, both liberal and conservative, in opposing Proposition 1. Emerging from the clouds of controversy are these facts:

The project would hurt Northern California. Southern California does not need it yet. There is time to find a better alternative. The money isn't enough to cover costs. Other state bond rates—including those on school and Cal-Vet bonds—would be increased.

There is no 160-acre limitation, as under federal reclamation law, to prevent exploitation by big corporation farms. There are no guarantees of collective bargaining rights for workers on the project.

Proposition 15 is a Southern California attempt to pack the State Senate in violation of the strong "federal system" tradition in our State Legislature. It would remove the districts of several liberal Northern California senators.

In addition, we could expect many state offices and jobs to gravitate to Southern California with destruction of the north-south balance of power in our state government.

Vote "No" on both.

'Give Me A Push'



OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

RELIGIOUS 'ISSUE' —READERS SPEAK UP

The following are excerpts from letters received in response to one by Malcolm H. Bissell, published in the Oct. 7 issue.

Editor, Labor Journal:

. . . The official pronouncements of Pope Leo XIII that Mr. Bissell quotes were directed against the liberalistic theories of government of Leo's time and do not apply to the concrete United States government situation.

There is a complete article by Father Quinn in The Monitor, September 23, 1960, explaining the true teachings of the Roman Catholic Church regarding church and state.

I shall quote a few of the pertinent statements:

It must be emphasized at the very outset that Catholic teaching insists that each person's conscience be respected.

Pope Pius XII in the Encyclical "Mystici Corporis" restates the position understood by every Catholic: "Whenever it happens, despite the invariable teaching of this Apostolic See, that anyone against his will is compelled to embrace the Catholic faith, our sense of duty demands that we condemn the act."

In a pluralistic society such as America, there is no place for a so-called official church. A Catholic considers it abhorrent and mortally sinful at all times and in every instance to enforce religious beliefs upon anyone.

I hope Mr. Bissell will study further. And, after finding the truth, put aside the personal issue of religion and vote for the man and party of his free choice.

WINIFRED WOODS,
1925 Rose Lane
Pleasant Hill

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Editor, Labor Journal:

The pronouncements of Pope Leo XIII were made in all sincerity to combat the issues of great moral strife and problems which confronted those of different political circumstances and atmospheres than those which we face today. In another century for another time. Times, ideas and problems are different now. There has been no evidence of any interference in the governments of the countries of today except when those nations by their choosing and tradition do not adhere to the separation of church and state principle. One hears Spain mentioned frequently, but how about adding England, Turkey, India and many others where the predominant religion is the state religion?

Secondly, Senator Kennedy accepted an invitation to a fund raising ceremony for an inter-faith chapel. Later, he found that he was not asked as a congressman, ex-serviceman, or even as an individual, but as a "spokesman for the Catholic faith." He did what any person would do when chosen by someone to represent another group and asked Cardinal Dougherty if he wanted to be represented at this function. Because it was for an inter-faith chapel **within** the Grace Baptist Temple of Dr. Poling, the cardinal declined. No one has any quarrel with those who would use such a chapel, but surely everyone should not be forced or expected to participate. If you, or anyone, were chosen to represent a large group of people by someone outside of that group, it would be only natural to get their consent to do so; and when he did not receive this consent, Senator Kennedy had no alternative but to decline. He said he felt he had no qualifications to attend in the capacity in which he had been invited. . . .

There should be equal chance for all to be President of this country, based on their individual merits, not on their race or religion.

Senator Kennedy said he is not the Catholic candidate for President, but the Democratic candidate, who happens to be a Catholic.

MRS. W. KOEHLER,
54 Lost Valley Dr.
Orinda

★ ★ ★

COMMON GOAL

I am proud of the fact that I was endorsed by the AFLCIO, for I know what the American labor movement wants for America and what I want for America: the elimination of poverty and unemployment, the re-establishment of America's world leadership, the guarantee of full civil rights for all citizens. For the labor movement is people, and the goals of the labor movement are the goals of all the people.—**Sen. John F. Kennedy.**

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'ESSENTIAL'

The election of a Democratic administration is essential for the country, both from the point of view of its internal welfare and its external security. We will do everything in our power to see that the issues of this campaign are laid before the workers and their trade union organizations in every part of the country.—**George M. Harrison, labor chairman for Kennedy-Johnson.**

WHAT KIND OF MAN IS THIS 'TRICKY DICK'

While in Hawaii last month, the Republican presidential candidate, "Tricky Dicky" Nixon, met secretly with Jack Hall, regional director of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. The ILWU, of course, was kicked out of the CIO seven years ago because its leadership, headed by Harry Bridges, was dominated by Communists.

Just last month, according to the Cuban press, three ILWU delegates signed a manifesto in Havana declaring that the Longshoremen are willing "to give our lives to defend the Cuban revolution." The U. S. has denounced the Cuban government under Castro as being in league with the Soviet Union and Communist China.

In a front-page story of the meeting of Nixon and Hall, The New York Times reported that they met "in the dark under a big-leafed tropical tree" in a Honolulu park. The Times reported that Hall handed Nixon a folded sheet of paper with written demands on which, he said, hinged the delivery of 25,000 to 30,000 Hawaiian union votes. Nixon said he would study the demands and asked Hall a question about the ILWU's influence in the islands. Neither Nixon nor Hall has revealed what the demands were.

In a Labor Day address, Hall came out flat-footedly for Nixon for President.—**COPE.**

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In July, 1952, Richard Nixon told an interviewer that he had no other source of income except his salary as a senator. Barely two months later the story broke of how, over the previous two years, a "millionaires' club" of California oilmen, real estate operators, bankers and industrialists had furnished Senator Nixon with $18,235 as a personal political fund.

Nixon at first denounced this story as a Communist smear. When the facts were confirmed, he took to the airwaves in an emotional telecast—and even used his friendship with Sherman Adams as symbol of his integrity! Seeming to speak straight from the heart, without a script, Nixon painted himself as a poor and honest man who needed this extra money for political expenses between campaigns.

Three years later, in September 1955, Nixon spoke to a group of New York television executives. He told them how he had rehearsed the famous 1952 telecast for two days beforehand, with a skilled advertising man to coach him, so as to create that "efficient 'off-the-cuff' appearance."—**COPE.**

★ ★ ★

In his first campaign for Congress in 1946, Nixon opposed a progressive Democrat, Congressman Jerry Voorhis. Nixon tried to identify Voorhis with the CIO Political Action Committee and pro-Communism. He used the slogan, "A vote for Nixon is a vote against . . . the PAC and its Communist principles."

Just before the election many voters in the California district received phone calls from people who said: "This is a friend of yours. I just want you to know that Jerry Voorhis is a Communist." Then the anonymous caller would hang up.

With these tactics, Nixon swept into Congress. Actually Voorhis was anti-Communist, the Communists themselves denounced him and he was not even endorsed by the CIO-PAC.

In 1950 Nixon ran for the Senate against Democrat Helen Gahagan Douglas, waging a campaign that the Los Angeles Daily News called "the dirtiest in state history."—**Labor.**